### A VERY WEAK DEFENSE.

MAXWELL'S STORY CONTINUED BEFORE THE JURY.

Evidence Developed Additional Against the Prisoner-Preller's Body Again Examined.

Sr. Louis, Mo., May 27 -Only a small portion of the crowd who desired to bear the proceeding in the Maxwell were allowed to enter the Criminal Court room this morning, and a large number of those who did gain dinittance were ordered to leave by the judge, who feared that the floor would fall in under such a heavy

weight.
Mr. Fauntieroy, of the defense, continued the direct examination of the witness. Heasked the defendant why it was that his father and mother had not come from their home at Sunny Bank, Hyde, Cheshire, England, when heir son stood charged with such a beinous crime.

The prosecution objected to this uestion and they were sustained. In continuance of his story of the crime the witness said in sub-tance; Returning from Auckland I arrived in St. Lous in charge of the State's officers some time in August-I don't remember the exact day-and was immediately placed in jail, where I have remeined ever sicce. Soon after my incarceration I met this man who testified under the name of McCullough, but I never made any arrangements with him as to the manner in which

my defen e should be conducted."
"But how about his testimony," in terrupted Mr. Fauntleroy, "in which he stated that you confessed to having murdered Mr. Pre ler because he would not furnish you with money for your trip to Auckland?"

"His whole statement," replied the witness, "was an infamons lie from beginning to end. I never raw the letter signed Manu which he says he wrate to me until it was produced in I never tried to secure lake witnesses nor to manufactors a bogue fense. My atro neys received a letter from some one signed Stratton, in which the writer stated that he was willing to swear that a corpse had en brought to the hotel on the day before Mr. Pieller's death, and that it was the one found in my trank I told my attorneys that all such schemes

Mr. Fauntleroy showed the letter to the witness and asked him if he could tell by whom it was written.

The presecution objected, and Mr.

Fauntleroy said that he de ired to

show the jury that an attempt had seen made to entrap the defendant, nd that McCullough probably wrote

The objection was suctained. Continuing his statement, the de endant said: "Mr. Prelier was af-acted with a disease of a private nature some time before the attempted eration, and I have no doubt that so stricture which the operation was tended to remove resulted from it.

The witness was then withdrawn, with the understanding that he would e allowed to testify again should it found that any important poin's

took the witness and proceeded with the cross-examination, and in re-ply to questions stat d that he intro-duced bimself as W. H. Lennex Maxwell to Mr. Preller on board the Cephalonia soon af ar leaving Liversool, but that was not his name. assumed that name elmost immediately after leaving Hyde. I never told any one why I eli, not even my father and no her, for I wanted to himself before Mrs. Voline, in a second of the lith of October the two agreed that they would be married on the following day. The maximum day be procured a license, presented himself before Mrs. Voline, in a second of the lith of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the filth of October the two agreed that they would be married on the following day. ne to America and I knew they would oppose my gong. I began tudying physiology, anatomy, chemand medicine when I was about welve years of age and attended secensef the hospitas in Lonion and became proficient in those manches of science, I also studied

When did you first inform your parents of your whereabouts after baving Hyde!"

defense of jected; objection overruled; exception taken. In reply to questions about the magic lantern he s if it was not his own, it belonged to a Mr. Sidebot om, of Hyde. He valued it at about \$45. witness a imitted that he told Mr. Warren, a passenger on the Cepha-lonia, that his father and mother were lead, and that he had expected to inherit a large property, but when the provisions of his father's will had been earried out he found that he had very little. He confessed that this wavall He a'so admitted that the statements in the letter written by him to Mr. Preller, that the witness had found in the Gazette that the College of Obrist Caurch had bestowed upon him the degrees of "A. M. and B. at." because he had held the degrees of "A. B. and M." for reven years, we're wholly untrue-were lies.

. The medical books were again brought out, and the prisoner was examined as to why he wrote after his name the titles "M. D., B. M. and M. D. C. S." on the fly leaves. Witness denied that his purpose was to deceive, and being pressed as to the

resson, replied that it was for his own personal gratification to a ma extent. Being questioned as to the time when he wrets the marginal notes in the Vade Mecum about the best method of ministering chloroform, the witness acknowledged that he testified in his direct examination that it was within soms twelve months before he came

to this country. "But," said the counsel, "this note is signed W. H. L. M., and you did not assume that name until just before you left England. How could the note, theu, have been written in any

except this country?" It was written in this country," repl'ed the witness. Mr. Clover of the prosecution

brought out prominently at this point the fact that the witness had looked at the marginal notes during the testimony yethrday, and had repestedly said that he had written them in Engand and that one at least must have been written in this country, as was shown by its signature.

In reply to questions as to state-ments in a letter written on the Mon-day after the mu der by the defendant to Mr. Warr n of Boston, stating that he and Prelier were going to Texas, the witness replied that he was at the time under the influence of in-toxicating liquor and therefore did not rem meer way he had written such and such the grand acted in this cr tions into fine d with "why," "when," or "box," answered, "I don't know," or 'Leon't tementer."

Replying to a question at to why. Pals, taken one or two at night for a week or so, will regulate the bowsis.

was crused by the champagne which I drank." "Did you buy the chempagne which made you so homorous with Mr. Prefler's money?"
"I don't know."

"Where did you obtain this?" show ing the witness a forged diploma of the Rayal College of Surgeons of Lon- Receives a Most Cordial Welcome

'It was written by me." "Why did you write in?"

"Simply as an exercise in penman-ship, to keep myself in precise." The witness explained the nature of a stricture, and the methods for treatng it, saying at the some time that e had operated for stricture while in ngland. "My catheters now are at England. the bo tom of the P. cific Ocean ' witness. 'I threw them overloard on my way to Auckland, because I was disgusted with the whole affair."

The witness maintained his direct timony given yesterday in regard to the st ry of the murder up to ime when he made the second purhase of chloroform, but was unable to give a satisfactory reason for tear-ing the labe: on the bottle in the drug

The remainder of the cross examination was almost a repetition of the latter part of witness' di ect tes imony, no furth r damaging admissions or control cti ns being made.

Toward the close of the examination

Clover, of the prosecution, asked: You say you have destroyed or lost he letter in which Mr Preller state ! that he would pay your expenses to Au kland?" I don't th'n's Istated that," replied

the witness "He said be would lend mesome money, as I was short." "You don't snow whether you tore the label off the chloroform bottle or

'No, I d n't know." "And your catheters ar at the bottom of the Pacific Ocean ""

hey are Can you stat , Mr. Broks, why it is that you have lost all the evidence that would prove your innocence, and have only the evidence that proves your guilt?"

"I am not aware that I have This concluded the cro s examina-

MORE SVIDENCE AGAINST MAXWELL. The Post-Dispatch, in an ex ra edition this evening, states that after the publication of Maxwell's confession last Wednesday week the body of Preller was exhumed and the parts which Maxwell swore in his testimony to have been diseased were dissected for the purpose of ascer-taining whether or not Preller had suffered from stricture or other private ailment. The result of the investigation was that no stricture or other disordered condition of the parts w s found Three doctors will be put on the stand to testify to this as a rebuttal of Maxwell's testimony.

#### HANGED FOR MURDER. John C. Henning Pays the Life Penalty at Crawfordsville, Ind.

Indianapolis, Ind., May 27.—John C. Henning was bacged at Crawfords-ville, Ind., at 1:50 o'clock p. m. The crime for which Henning was

hanged was committed at Rockville, on the 24th of October, 1885. His vic-tim was a widow, Mrs. Lottie Voilmer, who kent a small eating house in that town. On July 15th Henning called on her and renewed an old acquaintance, and after that da e his visus were frequent. In August he moved his belongings to Mrs. Vollmer's place and begin boarding with her. Henning urged Mrs. Vollmer to become his wife, and on the lith of October the day he pricured a license, presented himself before Mrs. Voline, in an intoxicated condition, and she refused to mary him. On October 24 h Henning visited the Vollmer house several times, but was unable to secure an int rview. Just after dark he called again, entering the house without knock ng. Mes. Vollmer and a Miss Emma Oliver were p esent. Henning asked M s. Vollmer if she invended to answer a note which he had sent her a few days bef re, and she responded that she d.d not. A few mera words were exchanged, when Hern ng drew revolver and began firing at her. She ran from the room and felt in the doorway. She was picked up and examitation showed that she had been struck by three bullets. She lived tu: a shot time. Henning was captured the same night. On Turslay, the 27th, it became evident that Henning would be lynched unless he was removed from Rockville, and he was taken t) Buz I for safe'r, being thence removed to Terre Haute. On the 19th of November the authorities return d Henoing to R ckville to pleat to an indicament for murder. He ento an indicament for murder. He entered a plea of not guilty, and asked that an unbiased judge he sub-tituted for Judge Jump. The case came up before Judge Pavidson on December 4th, when a change of vanue was asked and granted, the case being tried at Orawfordsvilla. The trial terminated on the 5 h of February, and Hanning was decided guitty and and Hanning was decided guisty and rentenced to death. A motion for a new trial was overraied. The case was then appealed to the Supreme Court, where the finding and seatence

were affirmed. Make Haate to Defend Yourself If you live in a locality where malaria is prevalent, with a preventive that experience indicates as the most reliable of medical coming there especially to see and safeguards—Hostetter's Siomach Bitters. travelin a rallway carriage for the Entirely free from the objections—and they are valid ones—which attach to the mineral alkeloid quinine, it is far more effective, the '30s. "I should not be suprised," and its effects are not evanescent, but last-ing, unlike those of the drug. There are member I were home a flaming acportions of our land-and none more beautirul and fertile—which at no season of the year are entirely exempt from the malarial a feshion. In those days we seourge In such regions Hostetter's Stomach Bitter; has undergone a continuous test for the past thirty years, with results, which for the past thirty years, with results which the chief cilizer now came down to cavil as a special defense against every form as another tender was waiting, and of malarial disease. For biliousness, also, the Cephalonia had to go into dock it is an acknowledged specific, and it is a potent remedy for constipation, dyspersia. trooped af er the doctor and the Con-rheumatism and an impoverished condition sul on board our own little craft, the

Methodist Church Burned ELMIRA, N. Y, May 27.—The First Methodist Episcop I chuch, on B ld-win street, was discovered to be on fire this mo ning at 2 o'clock, and, de sp te the efforts of the firemen, the magnificent building was totally de s royed. The church was erected in 187r, and was one of the finest church structures in Elmira The loss obuilding and furniture is from \$73,0.0 to \$75,000.

DYSPERSIA COMES from Torpid Liver by Mr. Sewell, who not only knew his and Costiveness. You cannot digest companion as a don at Harvard, but you food well unless your liver and set under his son's Coiver Would bowels set properly. Brandreth's Holmes, jr., professorship, and as the

### OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES

FAST TABLE"

to England, and in London Is Greeted by the Noblest Men.

London Daily News: The sa all fig-ure in the armehan, the strewd kindly count-rance that surped toward us, were not to be mistacen. We stond around him as well as the peculiar arrangement of a ship's raloon would permit us to form a semi-circle, and knew wi hout any stoken announcement to that effect that our eyes rested upon O iver Wendell Holmes. His laugh, which we beard almost as soon as his formal prestings, was bearty and firm, and when he rose to acknowledge the introductions which Mr Russell of his visitors there was no crook in his back nor any resting of nose on chin or chin on breest. Under the circumstaces in which, as we presently were told, we found him, most men at his time of life would have been tucked up in the berth or covered up with rugs in a private cal-in. But the professor is not physically. any more than men'a y, a person. He was chiere, brisk, bright, and though bearing the out card signs

of a frosty age, very much slive. With eye and immed and natural free but little abated, the com-shaved face gives the signs of hamo; and good temper about the mouth an h charge of doing their appointed duty. The dector scon applog zed for r suming his seat, exp a ning that he had hat no sleep for several nights, and had until 3 o'd ok that morning strug g ed, by the aid of medicated ciga-rettes, against the asthma. Indeed, e evening air caught his breath even as he spoke to us, and rendered forther explanation unnecessity. But his manner of telling how much he I nged for rest, sleep and quiet was what you might have expected from the man who told the story of the one-hoses say. While a melan-choly pressure out by sleep as ness would have moved you as he pointed to the rest e a couch, by the pathe ic roll of his eye and the tree c resignation of his attitu e, our humorist, on the contrary, rather indicated that it w s anogether a drell bus'n ss to confe a to, not to say ma erial, when he had the time, for a comic poem. Sill there was a practical touch in it. We

th reting to have a wo d with the distinguished stranger yet in an inst at telt that our chief concern must be to spare him; but of cour e we soon fell to chatting sgain, and though his daughter, Mrs Furner Sergeant, had evidently been schooling him to sie we, eat of the fullness of the heart the month spoke, and the doctor, as every bolv called him, taking their cue from thee in our mids who knew him, heartily thanked tha

ger tlemen who had met him on board his ship. I might here state that the special tender by which we had steamed forth was char ered by Mr. Russell, but that he had in the most con teous manner given ; as age to a deputation from the Liverpool Medical Association, concer g of Dr. Bert n, Dr. Kelly and Dr. Howie (tree surer). Then there were Mr. Rambone of South Kansington, charged win hospitable invitations from Mr. Gowett, viceor sarray a energ." Mr Eigar P. Ra'nbone and Mr. H. Ra'nbone, with eir emein, Mr. E. R. t. bone, sou of Mr. W. Rathbone, M. P., were there to invite the doctor to sejoorn while in Liverpool at Greenbank, the resid ne so their father, Mr. P. H. Rathcone. The party was completed by Mr. Sowa I, United ta es Vice-Consul, who knew the dec or a Harva d University; Mr. Bullock, representative of the American Executed in Europe; Mr. Donald Fraser Walerguerd, sur who of hr mejety's outhers; and M. Furnbull. It was at once made knews to us that the do for had alr a ly formed his pla s. Fearing the disquist of Liverpool at the time of a royal visit, he would leave the town at ligh ful American authors fr is a chool have cusrmingly written. "I want to tury mysel"," he remarked, with a hearty laugh; "I want to sleep,

and I must have rest." Then he thanked the depotation. "It is too much honor," he said. "You remind me of the man who deprecated too much fuss about his child's funeral on the plea that it was euch a little one." I dare say this re-mark, coupled with the fact that the sp-aker at the moment stood up, induced us to observe hat he is small in stature, in figure and in fa e, though the keen expression of the gray eyes under bushy brows, which, like the tair, are white, tald of an inner strength of which the frame is no massors, and his whole bearing, voice, turn of sentence and quick movement becken one who always keeps the boy's teart within the man. Yet he would like ty see Liverpool as it is. He had, however, been to L verpool long years ago, and could remember first time. Some one volunteered the statement that this must have been in count to my f isads about the wonder-

while the tide served. At this hint he sufferer from the authma wrapping his plaid ar und him, and thanking the officers of the Captalonia for their a tent on before he left the salson. very agreeably of the combination as we used to welcome it upon many a printed page. From the wheel-house on deck, where the doctor rat during the young American, the short run to the landing stage, the schieved a positive triumph. sights of the Mersey were pointed cut abelter would not contain us all without removing the man at the wheel,

fuge left Birkenhead at 4 o'clock, so on the landing stage Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes, Dr. Newing and Mr. Rus-THE "AU IOCRAT OF THE BREAK. sell got into the la br's carrieg: and drove up to the Grand Hotel for lunci-At the appointed time the doctor and Mrs. Sargeant took their de-parture as arranged, and are now, let us hops, enjoying the quiet which a tedious voyage and persistent arthma have rendered an absolute necessity. Dr. Holmes, aft r bis three or rest will spend a couple of months in Londor

The Autocrat in London. Lendon, May 24 —The "Autocrat of the Breakfast l'able" ha! his modesty put to a rev re test t -day Since be landed at Liverpool he has fought shy of notericty, but, in response to an in-viation, he has consented to attend a reception at St. George's Club, where the whole club and a number of men distinguished in letters, release and polices had been asked to meet him. At the appointed hour an intellectual looking little gentleman, with long, white hair and shargy eyebrows, stepped out it in a hausom at the door of the club-house. A committee of the club, which numbers many dutinguished Americans and colonists among its 2000 members, met the "Autocrat" in the balland led him, deferent ally, into the spacious smok-ing-rooms, where, for about an hour, he stood chatting pleasant y with the

gilt # H. Among them I not'ced the wan and ascetic form of Cardinal Manning; near him Holman Munt-a study in brown-his Carlylean fece and long beard con'resting with the clear c t. handsome f a ures of his filend, Sir John Millas, wiosoid next. ent y the to dierly figure of Lord Na-pier, the here of Magiela, fitted through the room; and the Duke of Argyll, fresh from mefating the De-reased Wile's Sater bil, quistly joined a lit'le gronp which was waten-ing the "Autocrat" sign his name in the clubr gister. Then be murmured a few couriestes and made way for Count Kardlyi, the American Ambis-

Wilron Barrat passed me on the stairs with Sr Can iffe Owen and T. P. O'Corner, followed by John J. O'Don hie and Caarles P. Paimer of New York and Minister Phil s, Sir Arthur Sailivan, Edmund Yater, Bret Harre and other well known public men. I left the "Autocrat" deep in conversation with Tom Hugher. He had grown so reconciled to notor ety

that he had promised to break through

his own rule by attending the next club-house diene.

The "Autocrat" wil s'or ly g've a to visit Tenny on, who is ill at home, and will a tend dinners to be successively given by the leating medicals and Edwin Arnold, Robert Browning and other poets-of Breakfast and

#### UNIVERSITY OF THE SOU! H. The Proposed Lectures in Greek by Prof. Gildersieeve.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. SEWANER, TENN. May 26 -Number 24, Series B, of the papers of the University of the South and in Grick for July 19th to September 18th, by Pr f. Baul L. Gildersleeve, Ph D., L LD., of the Johns Hopkins Univ raity. Pool. Gildersleeve is the foremost classical scholar in America. nounces a summer course of lectors His Litin course has become the racctar cellor of Oxfo d; Mr. Ruskin, Mr. Frower, Mayor of Stratford-upon-Aven; Dr. Liddel, the dean of Chrischurch; Prof. Boyd Dawkins of Owens College, and M. H. Willett of Brighten, t. e. as named offering h. m. the rest at dayor of an E. glish home, with and feeliness of cruical insight into the spirit and lengange of the superconst. the spirit and language of the authors.
"This even," is the circular says,
"marks simething of an epoch in the
history of e ucet on in the South, and we are glat to see the Episcopal Courch's ar at university promoting There is cer a nly a demand for such advanced work in the South, and there is no place bester suited for the establishment of such an enterprise than Sewanee. The work of the Univer ity is continued during the summer months, and visitors have free accas to a'l the lecture-rooms. The co h ge library, consisting of many rare and velueb e works, will be open to all who attend this course. The came encemen: exercises, the frequent occur-rence of interesting lectures and ador sus, social emertainments, cononce and so on to a cariain quiet and caris, and military exercises insure rare (1) city, ab u which all the data valied and constant objects of interior light ful American suthous frist chool. The bishops and representative clergy and laymen from fifteen Southern dioreser, who constitute the Burrl of T ustees, hold their annual meeting July 31st. Sewsnee is becoming a great summer resut. The Southern Chantanque, s'x miles above, at Monteagle, has induced the railread auch reit es to give very low excursion rates, which will be available to the visitors to Sawanee. Trains on the Mountain road, on which Sewance is situated, connect at Cowan with all passenger trains on the Nashville, Cha tanorga and St. Louis railroad. The course will begin July 19th and end September 18 h. It wil cons's' of the in erp e ation and critical study of Plato's symposium, three hours weekly; adings from Homer's Odyssey, two hours weekly; a rapid outline of Greak Syntax, one loar weekly. The work will be conducted on the semitary plan, and students will be brongations close relations with the prof aser and encouraged to perform more independent work, and engage in more extendend experimen s than would be possible in a system of more recent on or the simple hearing of

### The American Opera Company in

Chiengo. Cuicago, ILL., May 27,-The American Opera Company, according to the press comme to this morning, chieved the crowning success of the for the past thirty years, with results which have established its reputation beyond all cavil as a special defense against every form as another tender was waiting, and ences of the two preceeding rights were large, but las night a tremend-ous house greeted the singers. Helena Hast eiter's impersonation of pheus" was the signal in the clos ng act for wild applause, and Emma Juch, as "Eurydice," also, shared in the plaudits. The Herald says the work of the orchestra was perfect There was a search to be made for a that no opera was ever given before missing piece of beggage, and when it in Chicago with such flattering sucappeared the familia: initials, "O. W. cess and splendid setting. The News app ared the fam line initials, "O. W. H.," painted upon it reminded us tolling H streiter particularly. The tolling H streiter particularly. for American opera, and declares that Hastreiter.

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### A MANLY CORRECTION

BY THE APPEAL'S HELENA COR-RESPONDENT.

He Admits that He Was in Error as to the Guards Shooting Indiscriminately.

CORRESPONDENCE OF THE APPRAL. HELENA, ARK, May 26 -Now that the excitement and scare at endant upon the recent high water has sub-sided, your o respondent, fearing that he might have misrepresented, in the excitement of the momen, the good citizens of Mi she ppi, has taken the trouble to investigate the whole situstion, and finds after talking with Mr. D. Muon, Jurtice R. S. Alexander, and Mewre C. C. Crewe, F. G. Ray, W. P. Esds, Capt. T. C. Fergulo, and others, in revaid to the statement I made conre n'ng their "our vigitaner," I am now sat shi d that I was in error. These gentlemen all live near the lever, and th y re unanimous in asserting t at guards were only instructed to shoot those found actually cutting the l-ves and refusing to be a rested. I also find that I was in error as to the negro Ambrose D ckering being in charge of Capt. T. C. Fir, mon. He was in charge of the contable on Cipt T. C. Fe gurou's place, and Capt. Ferguson being present when I reached the place caused my error. And in justice to Capt. Ferguson due him to state that a port n of his was misconstrued by the conv reation concerning Hender on

HERR MOST'S TRIAL.

Opening Address for the Prosecution by Col. Fellows.

New York, May 27 .- The trial of Herr Most and his two companions, for misdemeanor, was continued today. Col. Fellows made the opening address for the prosecu ion He said that the indictment against M st con tained two counts, both charging mis demeanor. H . d scribed the meeting of Anarchists t which the accused made their fiery and seditious address s. Evid-nce would be giv n that the utterances of the accused were then prejudicial to the public Col. Felloss adjure the jury to carefully weigh the evidence, and by their verdict t furnish a precedent which would intimidate breakers and Anarchists. He closed with an eloquent encomium upon the liberty and tree speech which is the birthright of American citizens.

Joseph C. Bruner, a detective, was the first witness He testified that he was present at the Anarchist meeting.
About 400 people were there. He
saw a man presiding there whom he recognized as Schuck, one of the d fendants. The wi ness then detailed the utterances of Most and his remark that the Anarchists wanted the money of the capitalist and would have it, and the champagne of the copi ali ts as well. Mo t recommended that the members attend the meeting May 'st, with longer clubs than the police had. He also called on them to buy rifles from him. Brunschoenig called attention to the presence of the police and a ged that they be excluded at once. Oa cross-examination the witness stated that he wa not a good Ge man scholar and could not repeat Most's speech in German.

Old Dominion Steamship Line, said that Most spoke of the riots in Chica-go, and told how the people had been shot down, and called for revenge. sugar riots, and said the police had treated the people wrongfally, and called for revenge He alluded to the accumulation of wealth by capital sts like Jay Gould He urged the use of bombs, and, in ca e of no other weapon to get a piece of gaspipe and make a bomb of it. He said that if the Williamsburg men had had rev livers the police would respect them. Witness went there wi h the intention of making a speech in opposition to

Charles Meyer, a German police officer, testified that Most yell d "Down with the police!" and "Down with the government! "Joseph Martin, a saloon-keeper, who

was at the meeting, said that Nost spoke of the police as scoundrels who were unfit to live He did not know Capt. McCu'lough, and had never been arrested for violating the excise law, the witness said on cross-examination. He made this state-ment because a police officer asked

Lewis Roth, a policeman, swore that Most had threatened to overthrow the government, calling upor the men to unite and arm for their The women w re told to get vitriol and throw it on the police



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THE firm of SPERD & PHILLIPS is this day discolved by mutual consent. The old firm of JOHN K. SPEED & CO. will continue the business at the same place, No. 348 Front street.

JOHN K. SPEED, J. M. PHILLIPS. Front street. Memphis, Trun., May 6, 1886,

WITHDRAWAL CARD.

IN retiring from the firm of SPFED & PHILLIPS, I common the successors of the old firm to the good will of my friends.

J. M. PHILLIPS.

### CHANGE OF FIRM.

THE firm of SPEED & PHILLIPS having this day been dissolved by mutual consent, we solicit their and our friends for a continuance of patronage, guaranteeing that all business entrusted to us shall be as carefully looked after as heretofore.

Mey phis, Tang., May 8, 1884.

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